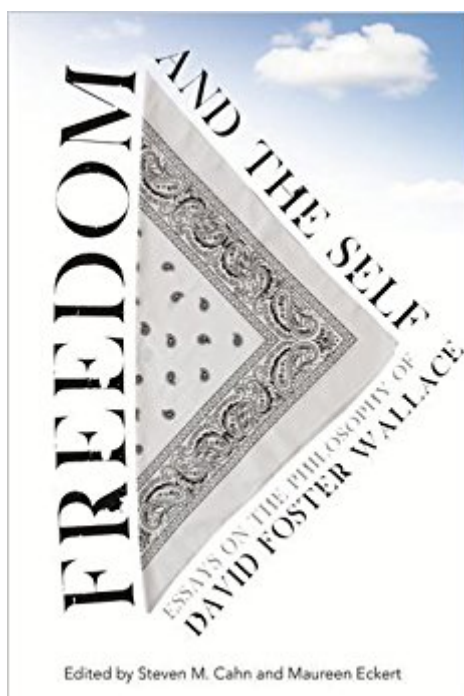


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Freedom And The Self: Essays On The Philosophy Of David Foster Wallace



Synopsis

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Cahn and Eckert have here assembled a very fine collection of essays on philosophical themes in the work of the acclaimed novelist David Foster Wallace, whose philosophical talents are only just being recognized. Philosophers interested in the topic of fatalism should take special note, as well as those interested in Wallace's work more generally. (Patrick Todd, University of Edinburgh) In the last decade, Wallace scholarship has often confined itself to narrow corridors, covering and

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